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THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1903.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce James L. Conner as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Bath county, subject to the action of the Democrat-

ty, subject to the action of the ford. Democratic party.

SENATOR MORGAN refuses to be

Postoffice appropriation bill.

ANDREW CARNEGIE offered to be

his enemies no excuse to scold.

Br making the new Department of Commerce the President's Cabfices there is no end.

forms of 1896 and 1900.

THE French scientists who have succeeded in producing colored natural silk by feeding the worms on leaves smeared with the color desired have given President Roosevelt a pointer in regard to eliminating the vexations color line.

THE latest turn in the royal scan-Crown Princess. The stage and States are now open to corespond | cash. ent Giren and his royal paramour.

BRYAN was afraid to eat a banquet with Cleveland, Although Cleveland is the bigger man, Bryan down empty, knife-come-up-full act | hogs at \$5.85 per hundred. and got more grub than his hated brother Democrat.

York Journal fame, for President. This boom is nearly certain to get frost bitten. SENATOR HANNA'S bill to pension

former slaves is a sorry piece of politics. It stands no earthly show for enactment, raises false expeciations in its proposed beneficiaries. and gives adventurers opportunities to swindle the ignorant and Thursday. credulous of the ex slaves. THE Kansas legislature, by a & Co. at 6e per lb.

vote of 62 to 51, refused women vote for Presidental electors, doubtless thinking that there were enough voters already, especially as Della and Ollie Davis, at Sunset. don't take enough interest in elections to vote generally.

last been referred to the Hague International Court of Arbitration, the wedding of Miss Miranda Bradzuela inevitably. Minister Bowen Bradley, of Wyoming, Wednesday week. Mr. Ragland is in poor has earned international fame as a afternoon, Feb. 18th, at 3 o'clock health. diplomat and is about the only one at the home of A. L. Havens. that comes out of the embroglio with any tlo y.

THE anti-trust legislation of Congress is a case of much cry and little wool. The Elkins b li prohibiting freight rebates and dis. mules Court day for \$175. criminations and making it a penalty for both common carriers and well in the Embry oil field. shippers to violate the bill's pro-

O. last Thursday night. He roast-Democratic party, but it is not Carty for \$18. likely that he strengthened his par-League may be Democrats, but Lin- neighborhood. coln as a Democrat seems the height of absurdity.

THE Senate committee by a vote \$125 and a mare. of 6 to 8 reported adversely the nomination of the negro Dr. W. D.

Crum to be Collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C. The matter will be fought out in the Senate, with the probability of the majority sustaining President Roosevelt by Tailing Pres likely feel under obligations to lill., formerly of Bath Co., is publishing a monthly paper "The Illinate and for thine other infirmities."

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HARBESON for Circuit Judge and OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK. Stattery for Commonwealth's At- here Saturday to see his father, OUTLOOK PUBLISHING CO., torney had an easy victory for the Lafayette North, who has been Democratic nominations in our quite sick the past week. Some OVINGSVILLE, - KY. neighboring Nineteenth Judicial better at the present writing. district precinct meetings Satur-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. day. The convention meets at Vanceburg the 25th inst.

KENTUCKY is becoming something JOHN W. HONAKER, Owingsville, of a coal-producing State herself, delivering tobacco last week. In 1902 there were mined 6,421,266 million tons over 1901. However, last week. whether warranted or not, in this section there is a decided preference for Virginia coal at a higher price over the Kentucky product.

the Confederate Home at Pewce and moved to it. Valley a larger number of veterans Te party. Election, November, 1903. than expected there is an urgent need for more funds to maintain the institution. Therefore the We are authorized to announce friends of the Home are expected take, Jason J. Mark as a candidate for to rally to its support with as lib-Circuit Court Clerk of Bath coun- eral contributions as they can af-

U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE GROSSCUP. of Chicago, in an address at Michigan University Saturday said in even a father-in-law of the Panama effect that the trust situation must be reformed or socialism would re-The bill for admitting the four sult. It is strange that the trust cept Almanza Stone. He is poorly southwestern territories to State. magnates don't see that such is the with la grippe and tonsilitis. bood seems assured of passage inevitable outcome. The Rockesince it has been tacked on to the feller fortune in its natural growth into the billions is a menace mother, Mrs. Nancy Shrout, last Flemingsburg, visited John M.

that can't be disregarded.

THE House Philippine Tariff bill when Germany held out for that granted a reduction from 75 per Dudley Spencer, of Roe's Run, were sum in cash. Carnegie is the real cent. to 25 per cent. of Dingley law guests of R. L. Stone and wite one thing in the philanthropical line rates on importations from the In reply to the question whether trade in all products except sugar ited Mrs. Robert Bristow, on Flat he would accept the Democratic and tobacco, which are taxed 50 Creek, last Friday. nomination Grover Cleveland re- per cent. Such a thing as a fair plied like the Delphie oracle, and show to the Philippines is not to Prickly Ash, visited the former's ers to build plank sidewalks in still did it so neatly that he le ves be considered if any powerful Uni- father-in-law John Coyle and fam. front of their residences. They ted States interest demands other- ily from Saturday till Monday.

more of people on his pay-rolls, clined a great office. The President Dollie Lyter one day last week. "Of the making of books" and of tendered him the nomination for U. S. Circuit Judge to succeed Judge Day and urged him to ac-BRYAN says some more that he is cept, but Gen. Duke, being comnot and will not be a candidate for mitted to other applicants, felt that the Democratic Presidential nom. he couldn't with entire honor to ination in 1904. But he doesn't himself accept. Gen. Duke's delisay he won't bolt if the nominee is cate sense of the proprieties does to Odessa to see Dr. Jones. one who didn't support the plat distinguished honor to Kentucky.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Crooks.

J. F. Johnson is quite sick. D. S. Nixon went to Salt Lick

Things sold very well at J. D. Furley's sale Saturday.

G. M. Ewing is visiting his Crown Prince Frederick and the ter Mrs. Chas. Leer, in Bourbon Co. at \$5.25 per hundred.

ter are visiting relatives at Ewing- per Prickly Ash, and George, of ory last week.

Marshall Co., Kansas, to mourn Tom Arrasa

has the bigger mouth, besides he Willson 13 hogs at 51c per lb. J. grippe, which soon developed into anight have practiced the fork-go F. Johnson sold to same party 21 pneumonia, but under the skillful Goods at the sale of John Arra-

The banquet of the Jefferson- will leave for Indian Territory to and friends that she would soon be Mrs. Jake Boyd visited at Moore- Tuesday, i Jackson-Lincoln heague at Colum- make their home. The best wishes well again, but on Sunday morn- field last week. Her daughter Miss hus. O. on Lincola's birthday was make their home. The best wishes well again, but on Sunday morn-field last week. Her daughter Miss of the community go with them to ing. after telling her family what Narcissa is at home from Millers-burg College on account of bad burg College on account of bad coll \$77.50 Look and call \$7 Grange City.

J. D. Turley and family wer

T. J. Havens sold a horse to John Call for \$105.

o Mt. Sterling parties.

don and wife, at Owingsville, years she could not attend.

old their tobacco to T. R. Ratliff

Miss Emma Colliver returned home Sunday afternoon, after a week's visit to her cousins Misses

Mrs. Isaac Eden has been very ill, but is some better. Mrs. Bettie Cutright is very much improved. THE Venezuela trouble has at Mrs. Emily Bradley is quite poorly. build a dwelling house on George last week; price \$800. Invitations are out announcing

Mud Lick.

Mr. Russell sold a sow and pi o John Oakley for \$20.

Elias Blevins bought a pair

Mr. McKinley is drilling another Kate Johnson continues poorly.

Kate Johnson continues poorly.

Kate Johnson the sick other the same day from Ambrose T. Jones for \$150. Carrington & Wills bought two

Granville Staten, of near Olym- they may be. ed the alleged deserters from the pia, sold four shoats to Tom Mc

Some few farmers have made a ty any by it. The members of the start towards farming in this Church ground for the Flat Rock the Atchison graveyard.

By actual count up to the pres-

to take the paper write him.

Boone North, of Salt Lick, was

Flat Creek. Mrs. Sudie Toy is some better. The Hamilton Farm Co. finished

short tons, an increase of over a spent several days on Flat Creek

J. E. Williams bought of Jerry Wilson twenty barrels of corn at \$2 per barrel.

J. E. Williams has rented James Dailey Williamson says he would where Ollie lived.

rather cut weeds than eat when he Upper Prickly Ash.

relatives at Salt Lick last week. daughter Mrs. John Coyle, on lower he handled his team. Prickly Ash, Saturday.

The sick are all improving ex-James Shrout and wife, of near Sharpsburg, visited the former's

Stanton Hamilton and wife and

day last week. Philippines. The Senate commit- Mrs. W. J. Shrout, son Ralph tee amended it by granting free and little daughter Elizabeth vis-

Grant Coyle and wife, of lower

Mrs. Robert Bristow, Mrs. W. GEN. BASIL W. DUKE doubtless W. Clark, and Misses Fenton inet will have one more member greatly astonished PresidentRoose- Shrout and Arizona Bristow, of and Uncle Sam many hundreds velt as one Kentuckian who de- Jessamine Co., were guests of Mrs.

Slate Valley.

So much rain is retarding the farm work.

Newt McCarty stopped Thursday night with Sam Shultz on his way Mark Ulery and sons George and

Clarence, of Menard county, Ill., are visiting relatives here. I see we have correspondence from Mud Lick. Glad to hear are nearly all sick,

from old friends. Hope they will continue to write. Enoch Sorrell sold his tobacco Friday. ast week to George Peed: one crop at 7 cents and the other at 5

and one short from a

Tom Hartgrove sold his farm of Died, Feb. 8th, 1993, Mrs. Ira fecture platform of the United 18 acres to Robert Crooks for \$400 Nester, aged 83 years. She leaves a husband and two children Fan-Mrs. Mollie Thomas and daugh- nie, wife of John W. Coyle, of up- was the guest of Miss Susan Greg. Missouri. He is greatly pleased

George Barnes sold to Omar Deceased was taken sick with la the sale of his father's property. The Democratic nember of th bared and ber fever was

It. Sterling Sunday we wait his go. In spite of her extreme age out, although the day was cold and ed her husband to help her up health. She suffered an attack of heart trouble and lived but a little while, dying about 8 o'clock. She had all the attention her husband and B. H. Rice sold a horse for \$200 neighbors could give her. She was a good woman and a member of Mrs. T. R. Ratliff, Maude and the White Oak Christian Church, Commie Rigdon visited J. M. Rig. but having been afflicted for many

Dearest mother, thou hast left us; J. M. Newman and Albert Gray But tis God that has bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal.

> Licking Union. Joe Cogswell bought a mare

E. W. McKinney for \$40. Willie Ham bought a mature

nule last Wednesday on Pleasant Run, Morgan Co., for \$92.50. Charley Adams is preparing to

W. Williams' 25 acres on the river. but pay day will come for Vene- lev, of this place, to Mr. Taylor moved in with Wesley Alfrey last Thomas C. Ragland and wife

them about \$360. has a severe attack of cold. Mrs. for \$113. The latter bought an-

Visions is in course of enactment.

It will amount to nothing practically.

WM. J. Bayan made a speech at the banquet of the Jefferson-Jack.

Carrington & Wills bought two sows from Wm. North, of Salt Lick, for \$15.50.

Alpha B. McKinney was united in marriage to Miss Kate Kilgore about completed; inside work all done; the first coat of paint going on the outside, and the Doctor will to Newt McCarty and Charlie Statement of the Jefferson-Jack.

The dirt row gratulations to them, wishing that the process of the paint of Mr. and Mrs.

Died infant of Mr. and Mrs. the longer they live the happier Died, infant of Mr. and Mrs.

> Oil Co. It doesn't look right to Misses Ethel and Maud Harber Cleveland Pergram bought a pair me to use the church ground in entertained quite a number of

> > ville, Ky.

Beach Woods.

Joe Henderson has the mumps. James Hedger continues poorly.

ew house. Willie Norris gave the young folks a dance last Tuesday night. Clyde, the fourteen-year-old son of Marsh Bailey, was thrown from Miss Annie Bromegem, of Bethel, a horse Tuesday evening, getting days last week. his arm broken and dislocated at the elbow. He is doing very well

Jimmie Horseman is building

t this writing. Moving has begun in the neighborhood. Felix Tackett moved to near Markland's store. Ollie Sne-Owing to there having entered Peters' place for the ensuing year ed by Mr. Tackett. Allie Stone is degar moved into the house vacat- ment Saturday night and Sunday. going to housekeeping in the house Monday from Lexington, where

Last Friday evening as George is hungry, but I guess it is a mis- Boyd and Ollie Snedegar were re Mrs. Sofa Penix leaves Thursturning from Owingsville their day to join her husband t Straight team of four horses became fright- Creek, where they will make their ened and ran away. Ollie succeed- future home. Caleb Ratliff and wife visited ed in stopping them by pulling them into the fence. Ollie showed

Town Marshal Sam Gardiner is tern end of town. A. J. McCartney and wife, of happy.

Denton and wife Sunday. M. C. Saunders bought the tollgate house on the Hillsboro & Poplar Plains turnpike for \$390.

Chas. Ingram and wife moved

from Jessamine Co. to his grand-

father W. S. Moody's farm half a mile from town. The Town Council passed an ordinance compelling property hold-

re much needed. The Telephone Exchange was moved Friday from Denton & Day's store to Mrs. G. A. Hawkins' residence. The Hillshoro Telephone Co. will in the next few days build Friday for Platte Co., Mo., to make a line to Sunset and is talking of their home. building one to Grange City and when completed will have about 50 boxes connected with the exchange Ewington, for \$30. ere and at Flemingsburg.

Bethel.

Tom Reid's children have scarlet

Lee Cannon is very low with The family of John Clinkenbeard

Squire S. T. Howard and daughter Miss Lena visited D. S. Trumbo

Tom Trumbo, of Nicholas Co., home. cents. Chris Garner bought a sow spent Sunday with his father, D. S.

> quite sick this week; also Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Taul, last week. Will Baird.

Tom Arrasmith, of Greensburg.

N. C., was here last week to attend | Henry C. Gillespie, of Wade's Cof Dr. Gudgell her lungs smith's Saturday brought fair! prices. A large crawd was presently lived here and

Miss Susan Gregory will teach a per hundred, household goods high spring school the 1st of March at in proportion. Sherburne, Miss Maggie Botts in Bethel, and Miss Lena Hazefrigg at

John Horton, wife and little Buck, Mrs. Jes and children Willie and Charley, of Montgomery Co., visited Wm. H. Pieratt and family Friday and Saturday.

Odessa.

Wm. Manley has moved from W. B. Power's place to J. S. Ander-

J. L. Darnell was in Cincinnati last week buying goods for his father, I. R. Darnel F. F. Tackett sold and gave pos-

session of his farm to Oll Snedegar W. B. Power and tenant Wm. (Hoppy) Manley sold their tobacco

Wm. A. Jones and Joe Jones took a drove of hogs to Salt Lick W. Gudgell's, J. W. Darnell's and but is still active as a boy. last Monday. The drove brought J. A. Harber's at 5 to for June de-

THE SICK.—George W. Williams
is on the sick list. Annie M. Ham

H. C. Anderson sold a young weather has retarded drilling.

Homer Markland, near Davis' Dr. Martin, of Carlisle, is pre-paring to build a plant for pump-ing oil on the Licking Union

of mules from Mr. Donaldson for that way. I think it is making young folks Saturday night. The merchandise out of it. Just think boys furnished the sugar and exon the Sabbath the company pump- tract, and the girls made the can- roads to have been owned by pri-

Olympia. G. W. Young, of Wilmore, is visiting his son Clyde.

Will Williamson is very sick. We hope he will recover soon.

Mrs. J. K. Jackson visited her mother, in Owingsville, Wednes-

Elder W. A. Williams, of Forge Hill, was here on business sever

John Williamson has returned from Magoffin county, after a several weeks' stay. For some reason unknown Elder

Dawson failed to fill his appoint-Miss Bertha Swarts returned she has been to have her eyes treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Costigan Mrs. Jennie Hamilton visited hen great presence of mind in the way entertained a number of young friends at their home Tuesday ev ening in honor of their guest Miss Pearl Landrum, of Salt Lick. All had a jolly good time and went will, on home regretting that the evening building a new dwelling in the cas- had not been longer, as Mrs. Costigan knows how to make her friends

Stoops. John Sampson and family moved

to Mt. Sterling last week. John W. Thompson sold his crop of tobacco to Will Clay at 5%c.

Mrs. Robert S. Smith, of Hillsboro, O., is visiting relatives here. Harrison Kohn, of Poplar Plains, has moved to Prewitt Young's farm.

Tuesday. C. H. Gossett sold his crop of tobacco to Tom Robertson, of Beth-

el, at 6c. Green Trimble and family left

Lawrence Fassett bought a sow and pigs from A. Q. Thomas, of

John S. Goodpaster bar bought a farm near Camargo and will move

his family there March 1st. Prof. Throop began his spring water supply. It is on a U. S. Mail Rura! Delivery route, and within term of school here Monday with a 2 miles of Ewington Station. large enrollment of scholars.

Under the superb treatment of Dr. J. M. Waldeck Lawrence Mal lory is recovering from pneumonia. J. E. Stamper and family left Friday for Platte Co., Mo. We

wish Mr. Stamper well in his new Lee Taul and wife, of Camargo, and Southgate Cox. of Colorado Mrs. W. W. Spates has been were guests of the former's mother,

W. J. Pennell returned Saturday Miss Ada Crockett, of Moorefield, from a prospecting four through with that country and will remove

> there in a short time. fill, Clark Co., is a candidate for depresentative. Mr.

> sh him all sinds of goo colt \$77.50, 1 cow and calf \$50. 1

> > Knob Lick.

Plenty of rain. The mines are not doing much. There are some few lambs; bad

weather for them Capt. Piman went to Mt. Sterl ng Monday to buy cattle.

Charley Fowler moved his saw

mill to the Flood hollow to saw for Wm. Jackson has rented the 80acre pea field from the company

Mrs. Fitzgerald went to Flemingsburg on business in regard to

Stock so far has wintered well. Mrs. Claude Wilson are better. to Geo. A. Peed at 6c per lb. last There is plenty of feed to run the people through.

Some of the machinery at the

From the number of drunken men |cate. Dr. A. W. Jones has his office and boys the whisky trade must

> The dirt roads are about closed leave Old Kentucky for West Virfor travel. The turnpikes are get | ginia to make his future home. ting in a bad condition. In fact Guess his things will bring ready worn to bed rock, some places months time. through. In repairing I notice

There was a time perhaps when

it was all right and proper for rail. | years back-a first-class general Dave Bailey's to James Horseman's, are so intimately connected with helpmate in his lonesomeness; that rejection would be very embarass.

In the President, who would be resident, and the public that th street or a public highway. But close the trade with the Sait Well not run free. Charges sufficient to girl, either upper or lower, or some BASCOM STURGELL, balance in grass. Good well to should be collected of the Stepstone ones? Try them Outlook Job Work is best. keep up expenses should be coll of the Stepstone ones? Try them all in succession and take the one

As Agents for the heirs of the late F. M. Ewing, we The prize will be a magnificent it-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1903, At the tobacco barn on the Owingsville and Mt. Ster- Classic Science and Philosophy, set ling turnpike road, about 31/2 miles from Mt. Ster- of Classic Essays and Orations, set ling, Ky., on the Hamilton tract, sell to the highest of Classic Drama, English and Criental Literature.

Lands to wit :--

lands, to-wit :--The Hamilton Farm of about 364 acres, situated on the east side of The Hamilton Farm of about 364 acres, situated on the east side of will prove, and they will be on exhibition at J. T. Kimbrough's drug Mt. Sterling, Ky., being the same land bought by F. M. Ewing, deceased, from A. W. Hamilton. 300 acres of this farm are in fine blue call and inspect same. grass and 30 acres in meadow. There are two large tobacco barns, two tenant houses, Fairbank's scales, never failing water, ice house, young as follows: Any lodge, church, school, A large crowd from all directions orchard, etc. No better farm can be found in the Bluegrass. This farm

attended the sale of J. C. Stamper is within one half mile of Ewington Station, on the C. & O. R. R., and s on U. S. Mail Rural Delivery Route. The Thomas H. Grubbs farm of about 328 acres, situated on the east will not be counted. With each ten from Mt. Sterling, Ky., being the same farm bought by F. M. Ewing, cent cash purchase a ticket will be deceased, from Thomas H. Grubbs. All of this farm, except about 40 years, is in fine blue grass. Practically every acre of it is tobacco land. This farm is well watered, and has been preserved as well as any farm in the Bluegrass. This farm has a good tenant house, cistern, stock

barn, orchard, and other outbuildings, and is on a U.S. Mail Rural Delivery Route and within 2 miles of Ewington Station. The Lane farm, containing about 160 acres, lying on the west side of the Owingsville and Mt. Sterling turnpike road, and about 5 miles from Mt. Sterling, Ky., being the same land bought by F. M. Ewing, deceased, from Mrs. Hawes Lane. The entire farm is in blue grass and clover. There are two tenant houses, a good orchard, and everlasting

The Harper farm, on the waters of Harper Creek, adjoining the lands Mrs. T. J. Thomas, Dr. R. Q. Drake, W. T. Fitzpatrick and others, about 31 miles from Mt. Sterling, Ky., containing about 150 acres. 135 acres of this very excellent farm is in blue grass. It has a good house, the magnificent morary awarded to

good stock barn, with an everlasting water supply. The Howard's Mill pike farm, containing about 115 acres, lying on oth sides of the Mt. Sterling and Howard's Mill turnpike road, about publish in each issue a coupon that 14 miles from Mt. Sterling, Ky., adjoining the lands of Thos. H. Fox, that will be credited to the institu-Mrs. J. W. Gatewood, the late N. B. Lloyd and Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, that will be credited to the institu-This farm is down in blue grass; has a small tenant house, a good for same when delivered to the office

All of the above named farming lands are under first class fence.

On Friday, February 21, oidder the FORGE MILL FARM, containing 346 acres, including the Waterdell Mill property, lying on the Owingsville and Wyoming turn oike road, about 34 miles northeast of Owingsville, Ky. This farm has good brick dwelling house, with three porches and basement, with ine stock barn, carriage house, crib and other outbuildings. It also has a tenant house. It is well watered by Slate creek, which runs through it. All but 80 acres of this farm is to bluege ass. The farm

ERMS .- All of sale properties will be sold essethird cash, one chird one year, and one-third in two years; the deferred payments to re ain liens upon the lands to secure their payments, and to be evidenced by negotiable notes bearing 6 per cent. interest from their date. But cow \$41.75, heifer \$27.50, hogs \$6 the purchasers may pay all cash or may pay said notes at any time to taking. paying the interest to the time of such payments.

The sales will be made subject to survey, and the purchasers will be Embalmer. given possession upon complying with the terms of sale, on MARCH Dawson & Conner, Livery, 1st, 1903. The purchasers will be required to pay the taxes on said and Feed Stable. lands for the year 1903. For information, description, location, etc., call on or address the undersigned at MT. STERLING, KY. Intending purchasers will be

shown over lands at any time.

Sale will begin each day at 10 o'clock a. m. ROBT. C. GATEWOOD. PIERCE WINN.

Agents of F. M. Ewing's Heirs.

Stepstone.

tirely well soon. Mrs. W. B. Henry is some better;

also Mrs. Andy Masterson and who took a turn last week for the tions; Coke's Dandruff Curaworse and wired for her husband,

Court the trade must have been off. is our wish wherever they may lo-

John Cassity, Sr., will have his sale Tuesday, the 24th, and will

there are some portions that are bidders, as sales will be on six that there is only a pretense; a will open up in the Sondheimer stand about the first of March. We hope he will, as he would make The talk is that Frank Brown things lively and bring the old stand back to what it was some

store.

you can get to say "yes" first, for

Continued on Arst page.

B. Frank Hedge has an assistant Knights of Pythias. White Oak Church White Oak Church Mrs. Wm. Helwig, who has been wrinkles and is a smooth artist. n the sick list for some time, but He has all sorts of face prepara-

oil drill was out of repair and bad weather has retarded drilling.

Alexander Karrick and bride are expecting to leave for Indiana to brought back Monday evening from first of March. Good luck to them

Ing.

Alexander Karrick and bride are expecting to leave for Indiana to make their future home about the first of March. Good luck to them

Count the trade must have been and tobacco delivered at Olympia March 15: Corn-grower \$1.50 per hundred; tobacco-grower \$1.50 per hundred; t



of yours is always stopping and losing time. Bring it to me and have it put in order and if it fails to run and keep time I will give you a reward of 50c on alarm clocks and \$1 on 8 day clocks. All work warranted to give satisfac-

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CONTEST THAT PROMISES TO PROVE UNUSUALLY

INTERESTING.

DETAILS IN FULL. A number of Owingsville's enterprising merchants have arrange what will prove the most interesti

contest between Owingsville City Schools, Salt Lick Odd Fellows, Acker Lodge A. O. U. Robertson Lodge A. O., Bath Co. Teachers' I Knights of Pythias, Knights of the Maccai Colored U. B. F. and U. B. S.,

Or any club, church or organization of the town or county. brary consisting of The Dr. Dwight (Ex-President of Yale University) edition of 4 sets of

the World's Great Classics, containing set of Classic Histories, set of

are specimens of the best mechanical execution, which examination store, where the nblic is invited to club, hospital, college or, organiza tion, public or private, is cligible to the contest. Votes for individuals

given by the merchants through whose liberality this grand library is furnished, on which will be written the amount of the purchase and will write on the ticket the nate the institution or organization for which he or she desires to vote, sign their name and deposit the ticket in

the ballot box in the store where the purchase is made. The standing of the contestants will be published exclusively in each issue of THE OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK until March 27, 1903, when the remaining votes will be counted and the magnificent library awarded to number of votes. THE OUTLOOK WILL

of this paper. Voting tickets can be secured only

from the following stores:-

Mrs. D. S. Estill, Dry Goods and Millinery. James Gillon, Gents' Furnishing loods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes." E. L. & A. T. Byron, Hardware and Farming Implements.

John T. Kimbrough, Drugs and Toilet Articles. Gault & Jackson, Fresh and Cure Ments.

has the well known Waterdell Grist mill, run by water power from Carriage Works. Palmer & Coons, Blacksmith an Brother & Ewing, Groceries.

Bascom Sturgell, Jeweler and Op-Eugene Minihan, Saddles and Har M. D. Faris, Furniture and Und

J. L. Hess, Funeral Director

IMPORTANT. Remember that the Library Vo tickets will be issued on old as w as new accounts when the accoun

Vote in Library Contest
Those conducting the Library et
test will please count up and rep
each Monday afternoon at The Ot
LOOK office the result of the bal
and also bring the ballots tied up
a paper with the firm's name writt
on the package.
The vote for Tuesday morning The sick at Isaac Karrick's are you will surely wish you had bemuch better and expect to be endon't.

The sick at Isaac Karrick's are you will surely wish you had before this time next year, if you don't.

The vote for Tuesday in Feb. 17, was as follow:

Acker Lodge, A. O. U. W. Robertson Lodge, A. O. U. W. Knights of Maccabees, ....... 

Presbyterian Church Mrs.Conner's School... M. E. Church, worse and wired for her husband, is so much better that her husband went to work again Monday morn.

I will have 20 tons of fertilizer for corn and tobacco delivered at Olympia Church.

Bath Co. Teachers' Libra United Daughters of Conf. Salt Lick Odd Fellows. Ladies' Aid Society M. E. Church Sharpsburg School 

A. O. U. W.,... District School No. 48,

A. M. E. Church. 1903. Blue Grass Nurseries

Fruit and ornamental trees, grap vines, small fruits, asparagus, rh barb and everything for orchast lawn and garden. Strawberry general catalogue on request.

LEXING' FOR SALB .- GO

H.F. Hillenm

ing and 68 acres of on Salt Well Branch, about